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FROSH FROLIC—Junior Associated Women Students workers put up a sign announcing Monday's reception for freshmen coeds. Judy Chapin wields a shoe while JoAnn Murphy and Sharene Ellsworth (ladder) support her. Jenne Tanner is holding up the tree. (Photo by Wayne Covington)

Rules Passed For Feb. AMS, AWS Elections

Rules for the February Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students elections have been passed by the senate and approved by the elections

committee. Copies will be available on Feb. 1 to all persons in-
terested in running for office.

AWS-AMS election week will be from Feb. 15 to Feb. 20. All qualified persons are encouraged to vie for a position in the election, according to Max Pitcher, elections chairman.

Students will cast their ballots for AWS president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and for AMS president, vice president and secretary-histori-
an.

To Take Tests

All persons running for office must take a test on the ASBYU constitution on Feb. 12 and be officially nominated at a nominations meeting on Feb. 13.

A change in the election rules will require that AWS candidates be nominated by women and AMS candidates be nominated by men.

Verbal campaigning by candidates may begin anytime, but must be restricted to the candidate and one representative. Handbills may be passed out a week before election in housing areas.

Rules Given

Primary campaigning will begin at 5 p.m. on Feb. 15 and final campaigning at 5 p.m. on Feb. 18. Posters may not be put on campus for either campaign until 6 a.m. the day after campaigning begins, and all campaigning must cease at 5 p.m. the same day. Primary balloting will be on Feb. 17 and final voting on Feb. 20.

Radio campaigning will be legal during the election, but it must be stated that it is paid political announcement.

During campaigning, candidates will be limited to six photographs, five no larger than 5x7 inches and the sixth can be of unlimited size. Handbills or lapel cards may not contain a photograph or reproduction of photographs.

Campus Drive Starts Today

by Karel Ann Anderson
Daily Universe Writer

"Give 'til it helps" points out the theme and aim of the annual Campus Chest Fund Drive beginning today. The week-long drive will be climaxed Friday night with a dance.

Students may contribute to the fund by purchasing tickets costing a dollar. These tickets will be sold in the residence halls by service units Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 4 to 7 p.m.

Booths will be set up Tuesday and the following days of the week in the buildings around the quad to permit students who were not contacted and also married students to give to the Cougar's Campaign for Charity.

Jr. AWS Plan Reception For Frosh Coeds

A reception for freshmen women will be held Monday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the J.S. Banquet Hall. Junior Associated Women Students especially invite women here for their first quarter.

The reception will be over soon enough that it will not interfere with attendance at "The King and I" or the lyceum, according to Jr. AWS officers.

Social unit and service unit presidents will be introduced and a program will be presented. The officers will put on a skit and Student Program Bureau will furnish entertainment, including the Melo-D's.

Chairman for the event is Judy Chapin. Others on the committee are JoAnn Murphy, publicity; Sharene Ellsworth, entertainment; and Jenne Tanner, refreshments.

Soprano Farrell Cancels Monday Night's Lyceum

Monday night's lyceum featuring soprano Ellen Farrell has been cancelled, according to Ed Buttersworth of the BYU News Bureau.

Miss Farrell's agents called from San Francisco and informed the university that the singer has been ordered not to sing for the next two weeks because of a recent operation.

Dr. Herald R. Clark is attempting to re-engage the soprano for a performance later in the year.

News Bulletins . . .

Virginia to Enact More Anti-Integration Laws

by United Press International
RICHMOND, Va. — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, faced with the lengthening shadow of public school integration Feb. 2, Sunday night called the Virginia General Assembly to convene Wednesday and enact new anti-integration laws.

WASHINGTON — The Dominican Republic has bought 12 jet fighters in Canada, it was learned Sunday night. Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) said Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo fears a revolt and that the plane purchase is "a sign of weakness."

This ticket may be used for individual admittance to the Charity-Victory dance following the Utah State-BYU game here this Friday night.

Unit Trophy Given
When purchasing tickets, students may state that credit is to be given to a specific unit. The top contributing unit will be awarded a trophy.

Other top units will be given free movie passes for a theater party given through the courtesy of the downtown theaters.

A highlight of the week will be a writing contest sponsored by the drive in cooperation with the English and Religion departments.

Writing Contest Listed
The winner of this writing contest will receive transportation for himself and three guests to Salt Lake City and return, dinner for four at an exclusive restaurant, a cultural event or production playing at the time, and the opportunity to meet an important personality of his choice, plus other special arrangements. The writing contest is in lieu of the drawing that had been previously scheduled.

Any BYU student is eligible to participate. Entries are to be on any subject or incident illustrating "charity." There has been no specific form set and entries may be themes, essays, short stories, fiction or nonfiction.

The contest closes at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2. Entries should be submitted to 240 McKay by that deadline. Notices will be posted for additional information about the contest.

WASHINGTON — Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said Monday that a four-year extension of the draft law was indispensable to our security.
UPI—A snowstorm swept out of the Midwest into the East Monday, bringing new woes to residents of flood devastated sections of Pennsylvania and Ohio.
LONDON — English religious leaders Monday ridiculed a Soviet claim that mankind's probe of space with rockets and satellites had weakened belief in God.

HARANGUE

by Ronald Duane Safsten

What happens when collegiates of our era get together for an informal ruckus? Donovan Horsecheater, Harangue's special Indoor Sport correspondent, after studying a cross-section of BYU party-goers, says "Apparently the most popular pastime of the crew-neck set is that rough and tumble, razzle-dazzle no-holds-barred game of Old Maid."

To illustrate, when Horsecheater privately questioned F.X.B. (age withheld) at a Chi Sigma Super-annuated exchange with Ultima Spinstar, F.X.B. sneered superciliously at his date and said "At parties like this, we Superannuateds always play one Old Maid against another."

Despite the awkward word phrasing, the key word "al-ways" suggests that Old Maid is a popular campus time-killer.

In lieu of a regular "Me on Old Maids" public service feature, a huge portion of next week's column will offer a typically played game to acquaint you special climbing unadapts with some of the more technical aspects of the sport of young America, Old Maid.

"Hannibal," said Mrs. Torm-Wippet in exasperation, "are you going to tell him or do I have to?"

Hannibal put aside his much-underlined copy of "The Nation" and looked sheepishly across the room at his wife.

"Now Lividia," he cautioned, "don't shout." Afie should be home from the college basketball game in the Fieldhouse any minute now. He'll hear you."

"Sometimes," said Lividia, her voice trembling with suppressed rage, "I wish he'd hear us talking like this. Fourteen years old he is and just as innocent about the whole matter as when he was 4. You must tell him—"

The front door popped open. Into the living room titled a bright-eyed, typically fourteen year old boy.

"Hi Mom, Dad," He started for his room.

"Hello Afie," said Lividia quietly. "Did you enjoy the game?"

He turned around, his car coat hanging limply at half-mast.

"Oh yeah. It was okay."

"Afie, your father wants to talk to you."

Hannibal opened his mouth, closed it, then opened it again and said "Yes" just barely audibly.

"Let's go to your room, Afie," he mumbled, not looking at the boy as he hurried by him. Afie followed obediently, a puzzled frown spreading over his freckled face.

"Son," said Hannibal, closing the room's door, "it's time you learned something about the world that we—your mother and I—have been keeping from you for a long while."

"Yeah, Dad," said Afie earnestly, "what is it?"

"Afie—son," Hannibal's voice cracked. "It—it's time you learned about Skyline Conference refereeing."

Campus Quickies...

Club to Hear 'Mid East' Talk

"Tensions in the Middle East" is the title of the lecture to be given by Eldin Ricks on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. The lecture is being sponsored by the European-Hispanic Club and will be held in 348 McKay Bldg.

Ricks will tell of the conditions that he observed as he studied and visited Israel, Egypt and other Middle East countries.

SECOND BIDS READY

Second bids for social unit officers will be available Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 180 Engineering Lab Building.

CADETS MEET

B. Lyle Schofield of the engineering performance branch at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., will address the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps at Brigham Young University 3:20 p.m. Monday in College Hall.

Schofield, a native of Rupert, Ida., will talk about research and development in the Air Force as it pertains to flight test center

activities at Edwards Air Force Base.

SPONSOR FAIR

Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City is sponsoring a Recruiting Fair at the school of nursing Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 in Moreau Hall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Booths will be set up to show techniques and opportunities of laboratory and X-ray technologists, dietitians, physical therapists, accountants and admission clerks.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Gary Wood has been named as chairman of the Freshman assembly by John Anderson, class President. Assisting Gary will be co-chairman Ed Sloper and Bill Baker. The assembly will be given in the early part of April. Script writers are already at work on the show.

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Honor Society to Initiate 58 Students

Mid-year initiation ceremonies for Phi Kappa Phi national honorary scholastic society, an innovation for the organization at Brigham Young University, will be held Wednesday evening in the Joseph Smith Building Hall.

According to Dr. John H. Gardner, associate professor of physics and president of the BYU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the purpose of the mid-year initiation is to make the organization more active.

Until this year, the initiation has been for seniors only and has been held during the last week of school to enable the organization to be carried on during the next year.

Membership in the society is limited to juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, which would include the top 10 per cent of those classes.

PHI KAPPA PHI, with chapters in 76 leading universities, was founded in 1897 and became a national organization through the efforts of the presidents of three universities. Its primary objective is the essential supporting attribute to those elected to membership.

The BYU chapter was established in 1951. Its activities this year include several vital issues panels. Plans call for two of these forums on which scholars

can express their views on

Those students who will be initiated Wednesday include Barbara Sloan Allen, Mary Anderson, Joan Louise A. Barbara Jean Barry, Janice Barbara Becker, Joseph C. Be Howard Lowell Biddulph, B. Brim, Douglas L. Callister, C. C. Chandler, Doreen Cole Barbara Jane Cook, K. Stanley Cook, Duane S. C. ther, Sheldon T. Dahl, T. Lund Erickson, Arline Ross Lindsay, Jane Ann Trueman, Irene Glenn, Patricia B. Grey, and Gerald Ardell J.

ALSO INCLUDED are Lynn Hamilton, Sharon Allen, K. Kay Holmsted, H. Dee Humphries, Calvin Jeppson, Arlen Kent John, John Arlen Jones, Elmo A. Jackson, Harry S. Nelson, Deanna M. Lichtenstein, ford K. Madsen, N. Jennar, Corren Miller, Donna Nicholson, Harry S. Nelson, Evan Norton, Jr., Eva Okelberry, and Jay Lloyd.

Others named include Cowley Pace, Ralph Walter, Ronald Justin Peck, Kaye Anderson, Richard A. Joyce Lily Robertson, Sabina, Alan Hugh Saxer, Olsen Simmons, Richard Shousen, Elise Thomas, Thomas Robert Stone, Gwynn Kay Taylor, Gordon Thomas, Edgar Joseph T. son, Karla Ann Trueman, Laverne Watts, Stewart Wells, and Irene Goates W.

Veeps Speak...

Dance Chairman Lists Answers to Complaints

by Pat Middleton

Daily Universe Writer

The Central Dance Committee has received student complaints concerning the shortage of space at campus dances, according to Hal Hatch, chairman of the committee.

"This is the reason some give for leaving the campus to go to off-campus dances," said Hatch. "But students have no call to worry about overcrowded dances, for they are always scheduled to allow enough room for everybody."

Hatch said that students have supported the dance so well this year that the dance fund has enabled BYU to invite Stan Kenton and his orchestra to play for the Winter Carnival Dance Feb. 6 and 7.

Instead of an admission price of \$3.50 which might normally be charged, tickets will go on sale for \$1.25. "This is an achievement," Hatch said.

Athenians Capture First Place Spot In AMS Contest

The Athenian social unit is now in first place in competition for the Associated Men Student's Supremacy Trophy. After unit projects were evaluated for autumn quarter, the Athenians showed a total of 730 points.

In second place with 600 points is the Viking social unit. Other standings are Val Hyric, 583 points; Tau Sigma, 530; Brickley, 520; Brigadier, 200; and Saxon, 100.

The Supremacy Trophy is given each year by the AMS council to the men's social unit which accumulates the most points for service projects, for general activity projects and for assisting in studentbody functions.

Athenians have won the trophy for the past four years according to Lynn Anderson, chairman of the Supremacy Trophy activities. Units still have four quarters to turn in projects to the AMS Council and the trophy will be awarded at the end of spring quarter.

ment that students, themselves have made possible," said Hatch, "for the money paid to dances goes into the dance fund."

According to Minner, vice president of culture, the contract with Kenton's orchestra is the result of efforts made by Winter Carnival chairman Bill Jackson and his committee, following a suggestion by Mike Kirkham, vice president of social activities.

Jackson is also student representative on the Lyceum Committee. He announced that with the assistance of the committee the concert of Kenton's band will precede the Saturday night dance.

The jazz concert will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Students will be admitted with their activity cards, and Community Concert members will be admitted with their cards. Tickets for the public will be on sale at the door for one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

Utah Philosopher Will Speak Tonight

"Is Religious Knowledge Possible?" will be the subject of the next speaker in the Evening Lectures on Religion series at Brigham Young University at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 167 McKay Building.

The lecturer will be Dr. Charles H. Monson, Jr., associate professor of philosophy at the University of Utah.

The series is sponsored by BYU, Utah State University, University of Utah, and Weber College.

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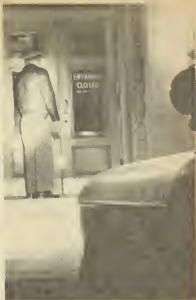
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CAMPUS SECURITY—(Left) BYU Security officer Gold-son Hardy checks an unregistered car parked in a red zone blocking traffic. (Center) Officer Hardy demonstrated use of 2-way radio that keeps him in constant contact with Provo Police Department. (Right) BYU Security makes a routine check of a campus building. (Photos by Doug Hill)

Campus Security Sleuths Perform 'Silent Service'

by Doug Hill
Chief Photographer

Wonder what BYU Security officers do during the day? Well, they find out, Universe editor Wixom and I rode out one Friday.

Problem is traffic. Cars in red zones blocking traffic and unregistered students parked on campus pose traffic problems.

Security has to keep a sharp eye on these cars to make sure they don't get to them. If their job would be easier if all students with a license register them.

University squad cars also are on the lookout for burglars, prowlers and all other unauthorized activities on campus. They patrol all of the campus as well as BYU Poultry and Dairy farms, BYU Motion Picture Studio, and of course 'Y' Mountain.

During special activities such

as major sport's events with University of Utah, BYU Security also works with volunteer students to protect the campus and the Block 'Y' from vandalism.

Security officers stated that another big problem is the ignorance of BYU students trying to contact them in case of an emergency. During daytime hours, students should call Cam-

pus Security at ext. 2751.

At night, however, Security is connected directly with the Provo police. Their number is 793-1600, and any student needing help should call and ask for "Car 60," the BYU squad car.

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Indians Shackle Cougar

by Bob Giannola
Universe Associate Sports Editor

The Cougars stepped into obscurity Friday night when the little-minded Utah basketball team grabbed them by the tail and never let go.

Pre-game favorites, the Redskins never suffered any real danger in handling Brigham Young University's second Skyline loss, 70-56.

Gary Earnest and Mac Madsen provided the only traces of light in an otherwise dark Cougar game pattern. A real first half gunner, Earnest capped evening point honors with 20. Madsen, when he found himself free, was a picture of accuracy from outside. He contributed 10 points to the Cougar effort.

Playing for an injured Carney Crisler, Utah's Pearl Pollard started the Indians off with a bang, sinking two field goals and a similar number of charity tosses in the first four minutes.

Between another free throw and a field goal by Pollard, Earnest dropped in his third and fourth baskets from way out to push the Cougars in front, 15-12. Two connections by Utah's DeLle Condie and another by Jim Rhead gave the Redskins the lead again, 18-15.

Earnest's fourth and fifth two-pointers switched the lead in favor of the Cougars, 19-18, until two free throws by Condie put the Utes in the driver's seat, 20-19.

With a newfound hook shot, Pollard dropped in his best before a basket by Earnest and two

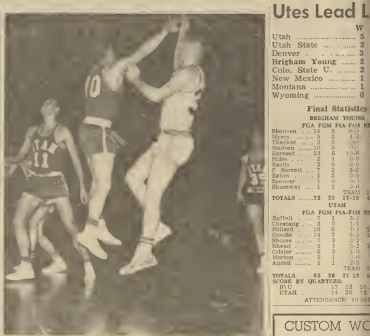
free throws by Cougar Burt Myers tied it up again, 28-28. Baskets by Condie and Crisler and a Dick Shores foul shot rung up a 34-28 half time edge, and the Utes were never threatened again.

Three fouls in three minutes by BYU's Roy Thacker were contributing factors in the first half melee. Substitute Gary Miles came on to play an outstanding game leading the Cougars in rebounds with seven.

A cast-hampered Dave Eastie tried vainly to overcome his handicap during a brief appearance but without any success. With no standout performers in a dull second half, the Cougars and Indians both tried in desperation to kindle a fire under their respective offensive attacks, but both clubs were mediocre performers.

Cougar sophomore sensation Bob Skousen got those "home game blues" again and couldn't find the range at all. Three hit out of 14 tries from the field was the best he could muster. Skousen nevertheless did an outstanding defensive job on Utah's top dog sophomore, Rich Ruffell. Ruffell, the Redskins' top point-producer in their last three Skyline contests, registered four meek points.

With the spread pretty wide during most of the second half, the Cougars did score 18 fourth period points, their high for any quarter. But in he meantime the Utes were scoring 23 of their own, their best effort also.



SHALL WE DANCE?—Brigham Young's Gary Earnest (30) and Utah's Dick Shores (10) seem to be squaring off for the next dance, Utah rolled over Cats for fifth straight conference win, 70-56.

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Utah	5
Utah State	3
Denver	3
Brigham Young	2
Colo. State U.	2
New Mexico	1
Montana	1
Wyoming	0

Final Statistics

BRIGHAM YOUNG	
FGM	FTM
Skousen	3-8
Myers	3-3
Thacker	3-0
Madsen	10-15
Crisher	2-3
Shores	2-9
Condie	2-8
Stewart	0-2
Salton	0-2
Spencer	0-0
Wornton	1-2
TOTALS	32-57

UTAH

FGM		FTM	
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Ruffell	7-1	3-4	2-2
Condie	14-7	8-11	1-1
Shores	7-3	3-2	3-2
Crisher	3-3	3-3	3-3
Skousen	1-1	2-2	2-2
Arnold	1-1	2-2	2-2
TOTALS	35-26	21-15	15-15

ATTENDANCE

UTAH	1,315
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Kittens Lose to Paps in Heated Preliminary

THU Lampen's spectacular performance and his 18 points were not enough Friday evening as the BYU Kittens fought gamely only to find themselves behind the Utah Paposes when the final buzzer rang, 77-65.

Lampen, exhibiting more finesse and speed than Papose Billy "The Hill" McGill, moved his comparatively small 6-5 frame around like a pro, threading his way in and out of McGill's de-

fensive clutches with eight field goals.

The closest the Gatos came to winning was a one-point deficit at 64-63. A beautiful layup by guard Perry Bates brought Coach Bob Hunter's club nearest to victory during the oft-times whirlwind affair.

Mark Miller and Brent Peterson were the other leaders during the Kitten cause.

Husky 6-3 Miller hit five for

five from the free throw circle along with four field goals for 13 points. Peterson, an effective and slashing rebounder, pushed through nine points.

With five minutes gone, LaDell Anderson's young Indians jumped to a demanding 13-4 lead behind the shooting of Joe Audenheide, a brilliant ball-hawk from Indianapolis way. Baskets by McGill and guard McCracken put the Paposes beyond any first half danger and they led at half, 41-36.

A second half performance by Kitten Dennis Nate brought the Gatos back into strong contention after coming no closer than five points away in the first half. The Cokeville, Wyoming freshman snatched the ball away from Papose dribblers time after time and caught loose rebounds with matice, besides scoring seven points.

—GIANNOLA

Pokes' Windis Missing From Wyoming Squad

Something is in the wind over in the bad lands of Wyoming and that something has to do with the "Pokes' number one man, Tony Windis.

Windis, Skyline's leading scorer, did not play in Friday night's tussel against Denver, because he was reported to be in his home in Long Island with his sick mother.

However, a Cheyenne sports columnist published a report that Windis has left the Cowpoke squad.

Head coach Ev Shelton quickly denied Saturday night that his number one player has left his squad.

The flashy guard left University of Wyoming camp Thursday, after he had gained permission from Shelton to go to Long Island.

But Saturday when Shelton's wife called fifth Windis' father, the high scorer said he had not yet arrived. Windis' father reported that his wife was not very sick

Hoop Scores

Last Week's Results:
Utah 75, Brigham Young 38
Denver 74, Wyoming 48
Utah State 78, Arizona 72
Colorado State U. 67, New Mexico 56
This Week's Schedule:
Wednesday
Air Force at Denver
Friday
Utah State at Brigham Young
San Francisco at Utah
Saturday
Wyoming at Colorado State
New Mexico at Denver
Arizona State at Arizona 72
Washington at Oregon 60
Stanford 66, OSU 50
Seton Hall 66, Lafayette 76
Tulsa 62, Arkansas 54
Michigan State 62, Minnesota 76
Purdue 66, Ohio State 69
Notre Dame 85, Illinois 75

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